FORD FORGIVES: THOMPSON THREATENS

Senator Declines to Pros- Inspector Wants to Punch ecute Tivoli Waiter Who Beat Him.

but withdrew his charge of assault McAvoy was discharged and O'Connor last night

After the hearing Senator Ford, Me- his fist in his fa-Avoy. O'Connor and the latter's counsel. Lawyer Lowenstein, indulged in a

walved examination, but Magistrate thought we were through with that the Tenderioin, told what he knew about Insp

the prisoner and the Tivoli. Then Senator Ford was called.

The Senator told of his visit to the
Tivoli and of being overcharged by one
of the waiters. He said that he remonstrated and was answered insolently,
the waiter saying that he had no right
to protest against overcharge of any
sort. It was his business to pay and
ear nothing.

Ackron's Man Who Attacked Him.

John F. O'Connor, the manager of the with rage as he faced Edward Smith oil, in Jefferson Market Court to-day, one of Divekceper Ackron's bartenders. against John McAvoy, the waiter in this Inspector necused Smith of attacking dive, who was accused of beating him. him when he ordered the Tivoli closed

"THAT UPSTART ROOSEVELT."

Ex-Editor Godkin Reiterates the Views Expressed in His Famous "Scoundrel" better, and Utters a Phrase bikely to Become Equally Famous.

ex-Editor E. L. Godkin's new famous "scoundrel" letter. The World has ob tained and published views of promin ent men on the meaning of his muchdiscussed utterance, namely:

"I have a deep-seated prejudice against William McKinley and the who' surround him and act with him. My opinion of them, formed long ago, is that they are the most dangerous set of scoundrein by which any civilized coun-

-the vital point being whether Mr. Godkin intended to call McKinley as well as advisers "scoundrel."
Still of Same Opinion.

w comes the Boston Herald, which has interviewed Mr. Godkin. He reit prates his views as follows:

"I must admit that the statements ere mine, but they were never intended for publication.

"However, I am otill of the same opinion as I was when I wrote "I have no great admiration for Bryan

but I think it would be better to elect McKinley has no talent whatsoever

That he has a good deal of tact cannot be denied. He is tactful and resourcefut. If McKinley had Cleveland's talent, or Cleveland had McKinley's tact, we tinket this year, precisely as they did in United States.

"As time goes on, it seems that the tatesmen of the country go down, down. From the days of Prest-Lincoin the ability of our public men has been growing less. I fear it States should withdraw and leave the will go lower still. I am afraid we sattlement of the matter to the Rushave worse than McKinley, if that

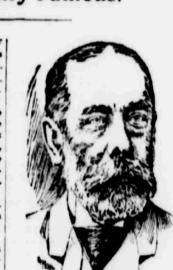
"That Upstart Roosevelt."

icans and to add a phrase likely of Europe. me se famous as his "scoundrel"

han anything else is a large body of gone beyond his depth. ansteadiness of Senator Hoar, the ridic at apetart, Roosevelt, the Rough outside of getting votes for McKinley."

se which greets Roosevelt. to it so many attach impor to Roosevelt and consider His Paction Calls for Primaries m & statesman and a soldlert cannot understand It. It shows a sed deeline of public senti-

Pk my word, Roosevelt won't



policy in the Philippines and advecated

Grover Cleveland this year I should prefor him to either of the other candidates I voted for the Gold Democrate last time, and I hope they will put up a good

"Have you given any attention. M Godkin. to the trouble in China? the Bath Beach Belle Rescued from reporter asked.

settlement of the matter to the Russtans, Germans and Japanese, who seem

of revenge. Then Mr. Godkin proceeded to pay of Germany is the Teddy Reconveit

"I may also say here, parenthetically, Reilly, a guest of the Virginia Cottage, their efforts to take Miss Reilly ashore. etter. It is the characterization of that war on China, and the second- on Seventeenth street. William UPSTART ROOSEVELT. THE ROUGH
RIDER."

Mr. Godkin said:

"What we need in this country more

That class position which England is taking shields and Bernard Shea, two of the lights on the beach and headed that got out on the rear fire-escape. He slipped and, his foot catching in the iron make the British people regret more heroes for the bravery shown by them in the roose for the bravery shown by them in the roose for the bravery shown by them in the roose for the bravery shown by them in the roose for the bravery shown by them in the roose for the bravery shown by them in the roose for the bravery shown by them in the roose for the bravery shown by them in the roose for the bravery shown by them in the roose for the bravery shown by them in the roose for the bravery shown by them in the roose for the bravery shown by them in the roose for the bravery shown by them in the roose for the bravery shown by them in the roose for the bravery shown by them in the roose for the bravery shown by them in the roose for the bravery shown by them in the roose for the bravery shown by them in the roose for the bravery shown by them in the roose for the bravery shown by them in the roose for the bravery shown by them in the roose for the bravery shown by them in the roose for the bravery shown by them in the roose for the bravery shown by them in the roose for the bravery shown by them in the roose for the bravery shown by them in the roose for the bravery shown by them in the roose for the bravery shown by them in the roose for the bravery shown by them in the roose for the bravery shown by them in the roose for the bravery shown by them in the roose for the bravery shown by them in the roose for the bravery shown by them in the roose for the bravery shown by them in the roose for the bravery shown by them in the roose for the bravery shown by them in the roose for the bravery shown by them in the roose for the bravery shown by them in the roose for the bravery shown by the roose for the bravery shown by the roose for the bra What we need in this country more South Africa. Joseph Chamberlain has The trio went for a sail in the yacht called for help.

who will keep to the same idea sev- "Rejurning to the main issue, I should ing to Bath Beach about I o'clock this their plight was becoming desperate, rescue. She found the door of the flat Consider the say further that our interference in morning. After anchoring the yacht off when they heard an answering call on China savors very much of electioneer- the Captain's Pier they prepared to go Shore.

SURPRISE BY ADDICKS.

Away Ahead of Time, to Disgust of Other Faction.

Shea dived after their fair charge, but in the darkness missed her, and the girl had sank twice before they located her. When they did reach her she was only semi-conscious and about to sink again. DOVER Del. Aug. 1.-The Union Republicans (the Addicks faction) posted notices throughout the State to-day calllong. There will be a collapse ing for primary elections to-morrow to

down the list of statesmen be held in this city on Aug. 6.
hurman, Gage, Whitelaw Reid. This convention had previously been ns, they are with the ma- called to meet on Aug. 23, two days after hin repeated his well-known of the regular Republicans (Dupont factic views at considerable tion) and the suddenly announced



A STORY WITHOUT WORDS FROM THE NEWS.

for him. He thought it was all Chinese MOTORMAN'S BABY GIRL KILLED BY TROLLEY CARS.

THE FATHER.

haby's death. I feel like givhard on poor Brown. I have too often escaped doing the same thing myself to blame him. He to my friend and would have given his own

Lexington avenue electric car which notorman's little daughter at One Huntred and Eleventh street. Brown was nearly crased with grief this morning Maggie Ott was the child. Brown knew her well and loved her. Her father, chum and a lodgemate and Brown, on East Ninety-fifth street to call at of

shall never twist a brake again.

There he used to pet six-year-old Mag-



his friend's house at 106 East One Hun- ed a

Keenan, a lite-saver, pulled up in a

day by Magistrate Brann at Yorkville

Court.
During services in the Church of the

Drowning After a Yacht-

ing Trip.

The current was strong, and as she boat. Miss Relly was with dufficulty came to the surface she was dimly dis.

cernible some distance away. Shields and almost too weak to help themselves.

When they did reach her she was only day.

SAID HE WAS DIVINE.

THE SLAYER.

I would gladly have given my friend's baby. I shall never again run a trolley car. I shold always see the nerve me. I pray that Ott

proach in those of her mother.

Brown closed his eyes, Would the car never stop?

He felt a little jar, heard a crunching under the platform beneath his feet and knew it was too late.

His head fell forward, his body relaxed, and when Polyceman George.

out contempt turned to pity when Brown was able to tell the truth at the station house.

was.

"It is terrible." said James Ott. "but I can't blame my friend. I know Brown adhard, and her arms sailurily and her my child.

"It have too often had almost the same experience myself to be too bard on him. Many and many a time I have seen Bittle ones run directly in front of the same of the same him. Many and many a time I have seen Bittle ones run directly in front of the same of Eleventh street at the usual rate of append. There had been a fire in the child's face was turned full toward append. There had been a fire in the neighborhood and knots of persons stood on the east corner of the street, many of them being children who had been a fire in the child's face was turned full toward in the street at the usual rate of append. There had been a fire in the neighborhood and knots of persons stood on the east corner of the street, many of them being children who had been agains at the brake with a superhuman effort. Though not a second had elapsed, it second to him an age since that pileous little face had attracted from their homes in the vicionist by the fire engines.

Brown was alert and ready to put on grief-crazed eyes, and the pileous re
Though not a second to him an age since that pileous little face had she too hard on him. Many and many a time I have him. I have him to he come only good lieg keant in the back with his cub.

Why life seems dreary, now that little seems of the officery proven him and the back with him. As a downing man sees his past, so the many of the officery proven him. Many and many a time I have him I have him to he he do not have done in the child's seems dreary, now that little seems dreary.

The mother's grief was pitched in the head on the control of the officery seems dreary, now that little seems dreary, now that little seems dreary.

As a drowning man se

Mrs. Mary Swan Smashed In Door of Burning Flat.

Mrs. G. H. Grimson lives on the sec-ond floor of 60 East One Hundred and to-day, as usual, she jocked in her two children, Abraham, three years old, and he rescue from drowning of Miss Flo found themselves badly handleapped in and soon the place was afire.

They screamed and tried to open the They could barely make out a few door, but no one heard them. Abe then

Tiger to Sandy Hook last night, return. There was no response for a time and floor above, heard him and came to the locked and seizing an axe smashed it in. mess of Lodge and the prattle of ing. We have hardly any business there ashore in a small boat. Miss Reilly, in Shields and Shea continued their cries quickly got the little girl out and then stepping into it, missed her forting and as a guide to the rescuer until Eugene dragged the boy to safety.

damage was only 110, but Mrs. Swan

CHILD'S BODY IN CREEK.

Little Jessie King Was Drowned While Her Father Saved Her Stater.

The body of little Jerste King wa picked up this morning by workmen at

Kerns Interrupted Early Morning
Service in Catholic
Church.

Edward Kerns, forty-five years old, of 239 Avenue C. was committed to the insame pavilies at Bellovue Hespital to
During services in the Church of the Inmaculate Conception, less least Fourteenth street, at 6 o'clock this norming teenth street. The girl was the daughter of Capt.

Kerns ontered and began to talk in a Walter King, of the canal-boat J. L.

Klers.

He annoyed the worshippers as well as the rector, Mgr. Edwards. Policeman the rector, Mgr. Edwards. Policeman sister were playing on the barge when sister were playing on the barge when believed in new will be blessed, he said to Chrystal.

Chairman's Candidacy Not Opposed by the Governor.

lay from Oyster Bay, reaching Republi oan State Headquarters at 9.45 o'clock He held a conference of considerable length with State Chaleman B B When asked what his mis-

my throat sprayed. I expect to go back

to say anything in answer to the re-

o Mr. Odell nor has my attitude been unfriendly. I am not responsible for statements by others purporting to come

talked with the Governor about polland the Governor's itinerary He thought the National Com-

nomination for Governor se ever Mr. Odell was asked.

as ever," he answered.

Bigler Was Clubbed and Punched, of Course-Why Not?

The disastrous effects of asking a po iceman for his number were shown in Bigier, an aeronaut, of 13 West Ninetyninth street, was arraigned.

Hundredth street station, charged Bigler with "congregating on corners with a thoroughfare, persistently refusing to move on when ordered to do so and using threatening language to deponent." Rigier stated that he and John Edens, of 791 Amsterdam avenue, and sterdam avenue, when two policemen stopped them and asked them what they

O'Sullivan came up and was asked by

Killed at Norfolk by Man He Opposed.

(Special to The Evening World.) Police Prince to-day shot and instantly Miss Gilson had hoped the news of

Willem I. Landed at Cape Haytlen by Alpo.

CAPE HAYTIEN, Aug. 3.-The passen. gers and mall from the Dutch steamer, Prins Willem I., which was wrecked on got a divorce from him and then she will give you gracefulness. the Island of Inagua, July 31, have been landed here by the steamer Alps.

inagua and others, with the passengers went to the Island of Mariguana. It is probable that the most of the wrecked

> SHIPPING NEWS. PORT OF NEW YORK.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.
SAILED TO-DAY.
Yucatan. San Marcos. Brunowich
Templeo. Alganquin, Charletten.
TO SAIL TO-MORROW.

CARYLITES OBJECT

TO BLACK INVASION

Residents of Fashionable Suburb Fear George Washington Johnson and His Caucasian Wife

Will Get Possession of a Cottage.



A SCENE IN CARYL.

on of the Sixth Avenue "L" road

e line of the Northern New York

andt estate when purchased about eight

years ago by Julius H. Caryl. He found-

ed the town and thoroughly restricted it.

Among the residents of the place are

Albertina Schmidtgal, and Profs. Bakes

stands the Hughes cottage, a hands

of the Horace Mann School; Beck, of the American Tobacco Copany; Pauline Hall and her sim

Disruption to-day threatens the arisocratic town of Caryl, a suburb of fonkers. Indignation hangs over it like In the streets the Carylites who are noted for their elegant English. itter language that makes the blue wires seem like January teteles.

George Washington Johnson is the ause of it all. Mr. Johnson is colored.

Mr. Johnson wants to spend a little of in one of the most exclusive parts of aristrocratic Carvi.

next-door neighbor of Miss Pauline Hall, the well-known actress, and other prom-

fledged Carylite himself, but intends to attempt to invade the social circles of that they intended to buy the favored spot. Feminine society in Caryl simply gasped and caught its

the hands of a Hariem Association. ook at it last week. She approved t the cottage and soon it became kne

Caryl is nearly seven miles from the waiting hopefully.

Miss Gilson coyly admitted that she and Mr. Emmet were quietly married in Chief Croker, of the Fire Department Jersey City on July 23. "A judge married us, but I've for-

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 2.—Captain of Police Prince to-day shot and instantly killed Charles J. Cannon, oyster inspector of this district.

Prince surrendered. He wanted to be Chief of Police, and believed that Cannon was working against him.

SAVED FROM WRECK.

SAVED FROM WRECK.

Miss Gilson had hoped the news of the wedding wouldn't get out, for she was afraid it might hurt her attractiveness on the stage. Still, now that it was out—why, yes, it was true. After the marriage she and her husband had gone to her home at Pearl River, N. T., and the next day they had returned to this city. Then they went down to Par Rockaway for a brief stay. Later they are going to appear together in a sketch. are going to appear together in a sketch, This is Miss Glison's third venture in

married Lem B. Sloss. She secured divorce from Mr. Sloss. 100, a few months easo.

Mr. Emmet has also had some matter. montal exper tor, in Jersey City, July 23—

Now in Far Rocksway.

Lottle Glison, the variety actress, and J. K. Emmet are man and wife. The newly wedded pair are at Far Rocksway.

Vorced him in 184, and he soon afterward married Emily Lyttor, the leading lady of his company. They didn't live very happily together, and he was accused of trying to kill her in San Francisco in 1886. The next year she was granted a divorce. Recently he has been playing in short sketches in the vaudeville houses.

Promotions in Fire Department. to-day amounced the following advancements of assistant foremen to the

This is Miss Glison's third venture in mairtimony. Her first husband was Thomas J. Ward, who was sent to the pentientiary in 182 for setting fire to his wife's flat, a crime he confessed. She wife's flat, a crime he confessed. She

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO WEAR GOWNS LIKE THE NEWEST ONES MADE IN PARIS FOR

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